



**The City
of Durham**
**Department
of Solid Waste
Management**
**(919)
560-4185**

Fall 2002



DIVERT award winners recognized

On April 20 at the Durham Earth Day Festival, Mayor Pro Tem Lewis Cheek recognized recipients of the City of Durham's annual business waste reduction awards, aptly named DIVERT (Durham's Innovative Ventures Encouraging the Reduction of Trash). The DIVERT program recognizes area businesses, schools, institutions, and non-profit organizations that are sending less waste to area landfills.

Each of the winners received a plaque made from 100% recycled glass.

Non-Profit: The Shodor Education Foundation

Shodor received the DIVERT Award in both 2001 and 2002. Shodor captures every item that is recyclable in Durham for recycling. Shodor also takes part in neighborhood improvement and cleanup efforts.

Property Manager: Ticon Properties (Apartments)

Ticon provides recycling service to residents of 2,085 apartment units in these properties: Pine Ridge, Village of Cornwallis, Sutton Place, Audubon Lake, Lochridge, Foxchase, New Haven, Birchwood, Bradford Ridge, Dupont Circle, Forest Pointe, Hawks Nest, Lenox E/W, and Glenn Brook.

Midsize Business: Wesbell Group of Companies

Wesbell's waste reduction and recycling program has been in place for four years. All Wesbell employees receive training on this program and recycle a wide range of materials—from precious metals to office paper.

Midsize Business: Cardinal State Bank—Since it opened in 2001, Cardinal State Bank has been recycling newspapers, cans, and paper. Cardinal State Bank is a family-oriented company that understands the importance of recycling.

Large Business: Durham Coca-Cola Bottling

Co.—Durham Coca-Cola recycles plastic wrap, as well as metals, glass, plastic, paper, and more. Last year, Durham Coca-Cola completed a three-year project converting two production lines to reusable plastic pallets instead of wooden pallets.

Large Business: IBM, Corp.

IBM RTP received the DIVERT Award in both 2001 and 2002 for its outstanding recycling program, which includes collecting a wide variety of materials.

K-12 School:

Carrington Middle School—The recycling program is coordinated by Matt Engwall's eighth grade science class, which promotes the program, picks up recyclables from classrooms, provides containers, and solicits participation.

College or University: Duke Recycles—Duke Recycles received the DIVERT Award in both 2001 and 2002, diverting an estimated 24 percent of the University's waste stream from disposal.

If your business, school, institution, or non-profit organization has a successful waste reduction and recycling program, you should give the City of Durham an opportunity to applaud you! Apply for the 2003 DIVERT Awards. For more information, please call 560-4185, or visit the City's website at www.ci.durham.nc.us/departments/solid.



NEAT (Neighborhood Environmental Action Team) groups from the Watts Hospital-Hillandale and Eno Commons neighborhoods have been dedicated to environmental improvements in their communities and were recognized at Durham's Earth Day Festival for their efforts (call 560-4185 for more information about NEAT).



This year's proud DIVERT winners! Representatives from IBM, Duke University, Carrington Middle School, Ticon Properties, Durham Coca-Cola, Cardinal State Bank, Wesbell Group of Companies (not pictured), and the Shodor Education Foundation accepted their awards at Durham's Earth Day Festival in April.

Many options available for yard waste recycling

Yard waste collection is available curbside in the City of Durham only to subscribing customers. To receive curbside yard waste service, you must purchase a City-issued brown roll-out cart for \$36, which is sold at cost, and pay an annual \$50 users fee. Subscribing customers receive weekly collection service, the day after their garbage is collected.

In addition to regular weekly pick-up, yard waste subscribers are entitled to free pick-up of up to 8 cubic yards, which is approximately two pick-up truck loads, of bulky brush materials each year. This special collection consists of large tree and brush trimmings that are not accepted weekly from the yard waste roll-out cart. Subscribers may choose one collection of 8 cubic yards or two collections of 4 cubic yards each, per year. Non-subscribing customers must pay \$40 for this service.

Yard waste can also be dropped off at the City's Waste Disposal and Recycling Center, 2115 East Club Boulevard, Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to noon. Residents may drop off leaves, brush trimmings, and garden and lawn debris for a fee. Organic materials delivered to this site are turned into mulch, compost, and soil, which are sold by the cubic yard (or by the 5-gallon bucket) after processing. For details about drop-off or materials available for sale, call the Center's scale house at 560-4611.

Would you like to manage more of your yard waste in your own backyard? You can! You can compost fall leaves and other organic waste. If you're searching for an outdoor compost bin, we can help. The City's Department of Solid Waste Management sells two brands of composters. Each comes with a book about composting to help you get started. These items may be purchased at the Solid Waste Operations Facility at 1833 Camden Avenue, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 560-4185 for pricing. Only checks, made payable to the City of Durham, are accepted.

La Ciudad provee servicios de recolección de desechos del jardín semanalmente. Para subscribirse, los residentes tienen que comprar un recipiente de residuos del jardín de color café por \$36. Además, hay una cuota de \$50 anualmente por este servicio. Los clientes que se subscriben también reciben recolección gratis de hasta 8 yardas cúbicas de broza voluminosa (artículo más grande como un tronco de un árbol

y ramas que no pueden ir dentro del recipiente de residuos del jardín de color café). Por una cuota, los residentes también pueden llevar sus residuos del jardín al Centro de Desechos y Reciclaje de la Ciudad o pueden abonar en su jardín. El Departamento de Dirección de Residuos Sólidos vende dos clases de recipientes de bono para el jardín. Llame al 560-4185 para más detalles.

En el Festival del Día de la Tierra de Durham del 2002 (*2002 Durham Earth Day Festival*) (sábado, 20 de Abril), el Alcalde *Pro Tempore* (persona que actúa en ausencia del alcalde) Lewis Cheek hizo públicos los destinatarios de los reconocimientos DIVERT (siglas en inglés para Medidas Innovadoras para Alentar la Reducción de Basura) de Durham. Las siguientes compañías, instituciones sin fines de

lucro, y escuelas están enviando menos desechos a los vertederos de desperdicios. Las placas conmemorativas hechas con cristal 100% reciclado fueron otorgados a: The Shodor Education Foundation, Ticon Properties (Apartamentos), Wesbell Group of Companies, Cardinal State Bank, Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Company, IBM, Corp., Carrington Middle School, y Duke Recycles.

“Waste Less Fests” continue

“Waste Less Fests” are brought to you by the City of Durham's Departments of Solid Waste Management and Environmental Resources, and TFC Recycling. At every “Waste Less Fest,” you can recycle your mixed paper; exchange your old, broken recycling bin for a FREE replacement; buy a compost bin; buy a low-flow shower head for \$3 (or exchange your current shower head for one that is low-flow for FREE); and learn more about water conservation, waste reduction, and City of Durham services.

“Waste Less Fests” last from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on each of the following Saturdays at the loca-

tions specified (see addresses on Page 4 near recycling drop-off center map):

October 5—South Square Mall
November 16—The Village Shopping Center
January 4, 2003—Oxford Commons Shopping Center

A special feature of the October 5 “Waste Less Fest” will be the sale of rain barrels. Representatives from The Rain King, a rain barrel vendor (www.therainking.org), will sell 65-gallon capacity rain barrels that are made of recycled plastic and are easy to use. Call 560-4185 for details.

gratis, compre una regadera de flujo bajo de agua (por ejemplo la que tiene vieja por un reemplazo gratis), y aprenda más sobre la reducción de desechos y la conservación de agua.

En el “Festival para Desperdiciar Menos” (“*Waste Less Fests*”), los residentes pueden reciclar su papel mezclado (cajas de cereales, rollos de papel, folletos, etc.), compre un recipiente de reciclado, cambie uno roto por un reemplazo

Fighting the paper tiger

Each year, the U.S. Postal Service's 293,000 letter carriers each deliver about 17.8 *tons* of unsolicited mail to you and your neighbors. By most estimates, nearly half of this mail is never even opened by the recipient. Lighten your letter carrier's load this year and save yourself time and waste. Reducing your volume of unsolicited mail may reduce your risk of identity theft, as well.

To fight the paper tiger in your mailbox, be proactive. Ask not to have your name and address sold, traded, or rented. When you apply for a credit card, order a product, fill out a warranty card, or donate money, check the box that says "Please do not provide my name or address to other organizations." If there is no box, write this message in large letters.

If you receive catalogs that do not interest you, call the toll-free numbers provided and ask to be removed from the mailing lists. If you don't want to call, you might e-mail your request through the company's website or mail a letter or postcard to the address provided in the catalog. The information on the catalog label will help the company identify you; include a copy of the label, along with your signature and the date, with mailed requests. Use this same method to eliminate duplicate catalog mailings.

Call your existing credit card companies and ask them not to rent, trade, or sell your name and address. The same is true for online vendors and services that you use regularly. Most websites give you the option of setting your privacy preferences. However, these are often "opt-out" not "opt-in," meaning that information about you is made available to other vendors or list managers unless you specifically ask that it not be. If you cannot easily find and reset your privacy options, e-mail the customer service or general e-mail address provided to request instructions. While you're at it, ask them to make it easier to opt out!

The Direct Marketing Association (DMA) keeps a "delete" file that it makes available to

its members four times a year. This is a list of people who have asked to be removed from unsolicited mailing lists. Your name will remain on the list for five years. To register your name with the mail preference service, send your name and all of its variations, along with your complete address, the date, and your signature, to the DMA at the following address:

DMA Mail Preference Service
P.O. Box 643
Carmel, NY 10512

Each member of your family or household who receives "junk mail" will need to complete and send in a request. Or, you can register by completing an online form at the DMA website, www.dmaconsumers.org/offmailinglist.html (click on the "registration form" link). You can print a mail-in form for no charge. Or, you can use their online service, which is \$5 per name. (If you want to limit the number of unsolicited telephone sales calls and/or e-mails that you receive, the DMA also provides these services. Look for details at the website www.dmaconsumers.org.)

Credit bureaus provide names and addresses to credit card and insurance companies, banks, and financial institutions, among others. You may request that credit bureaus remove your name from their direct marketing files. Four of the largest agencies—Equifax, Experian, Innovis, and Trans Union—share an automated "opt-out" line that you can call to request removal. Dial 1-888-5-OPTOUT (567-8688) or 1-800-353-0809 and follow the prompts. You will be asked to provide name and address information, as well as your Social Security Number, which they already have anyway. Your name will be removed from marketing files for two years. If you want to be removed permanently, they will mail you a form that you must complete and return.

You won't be able to eliminate the paper tiger, but you may be able to tame it. Start now.



Meet nature's decomposers

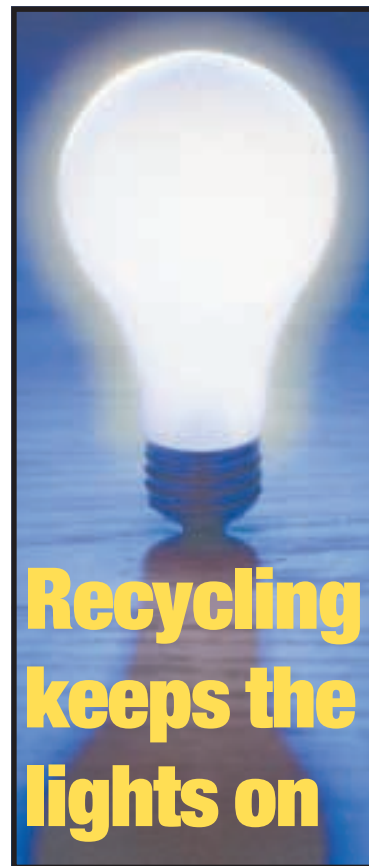
The organic materials in your compost pile don't biodegrade on their own. They need oxygen and water, but that's not all. The work in the compost pile is done by nature's decomposers.

Macroorganisms in the compost pile include lots of things that you can see—such as insects and earthworms. Worms eat through decaying organic matter in a compost pile, digest the molds and other organisms, and excrete nutrient-rich castings. In addition, they create passageways that allow air and water to get inside the pile, creating more surface area for microorganisms. Several other insects help worms. Millipedes feed on dead plant matter. Sowbugs or pillbugs eat woody materials that are not attractive to other residents of the pile.

The microorganisms in the pile usually can't be seen without a microscope. These include bacteria and fungi. Microorganisms work on smaller pieces in the pile, multiplying rapidly on the surface area of organic materials when adequate air and moisture are present. The bacteria secrete enzymes that help break down the organic materials. Fungi get nutrients from dead plant matter and generally complete the work begun by bacteria in the pile.

In general, macroorganisms work on the pile when temperatures inside are cooler. As an active pile heats up, the insects and worms tend to leave it to the microorganisms, especially those bacteria adapted to work best at high temperatures. In a passive pile, which stays cooler during the process, both types of organisms work together throughout.

Want to know more about how composting works? Visit the library, search the Internet, or contact us.



- Recycling one glass bottle saves enough energy to light a 100-watt bulb for 4 hours.
- Recycling a 1-gallon plastic milk jug will save enough energy to keep a 100-watt light bulb burning for 11 hours.
- Recycling 1 pound of steel conserves enough energy to light a 60-watt light bulb for 26 hours.
- Recycling a 1-foot high stack of newspapers saves enough electricity to heat a home for 17 hours.
- One recycled aluminum can saves enough energy to power a television or computer for 3 hours or a 100-watt bulb for 20 hours.

Source: Washington State Recycling Association. For details, visit the website www.wsra.net/b4_hottopics.asp.

Americans made it a great cleanup

The 2002 Great American Cleanup, sponsored by Keep America Beautiful, was the largest ever, mobilizing more than 2.3 million volunteers from almost 14,000 communities nationwide. The 30,000-plus projects undertaken by these volunteers targeted areas of greatest need in communities large and small, urban and rural, improving the quality of life and the environment in which citizens live, work, and play.

During the Great American Cleanup, more than 110 million pounds of litter and

debris were collected. Nearly 66,000 miles of roads, streets, and highways were cleared. More than 80,000 acres of parks were cleaned. In excess of 377,000 tires were collected.

And that's not all! The efforts didn't stop with cleaning up, but included beautification as well, with more than two million trees, flowers, and bulbs planted.



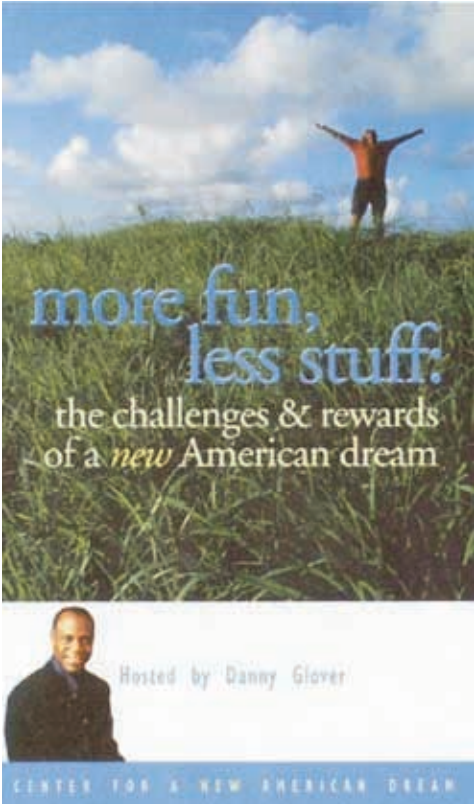
More Fun, Less Stuff

Do you ever wonder if more is really better? Have you ever cleaned out a cabinet—and regretted the purchase of several never-used items? Do you spend your time off stressed about all of your “necessary” shopping errands? Have you ever passed on activities with friends or family members because you were too busy buying or caring for material goods?

More Fun, Less Stuff: The Challenges and Rewards of a New American Dream is an entertaining, informative look at the hidden costs of the “more is better” definition of the American dream. Hosted by actor Danny Glover, this 30-minute video features inspiring profiles of individuals, companies, and organizations that are changing the way they consume to improve their quality of life, protect the environment, and promote social justice. Families, students, civic leaders, businesses, and organizations will learn how to make a difference by watching this video.

Copies of the tape are \$12 each from the Center for a New American Dream. You may order online at www.newdream.org/publications/video.html, by calling 301-891-ENUF (3683), by faxing 301-891-3684, or by writing to the Center for a New American Dream, 6930 Carroll Avenue, Suite 900, Takoma Park, MD 20912.

Remember—if you buy the video, be sure to share it with friends, relatives, neighbors, and classmates or co-workers. Put the “less stuff” motto to work—one copy of the video will go a long way!



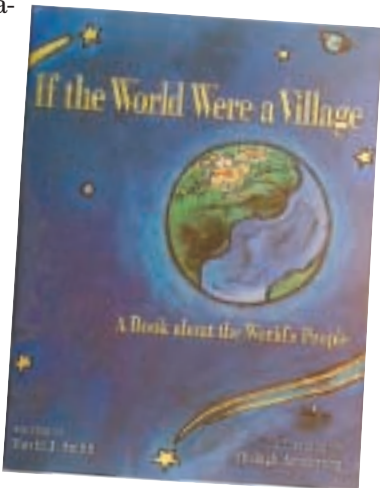
If the world were a village

Looking for some good conversation? Want to know more about what the world and its people are like? Look for the new book *If the World Were a Village: A Book About the World's People*, written by David J. Smith and illustrated by Shelagh Armstrong (Kids Can Press, 2002).

The book asks readers to imagine the world with only 100 inhabitants and then describes nationalities, native languages, ages, religious practices, schooling, food, and more. For instance, did you know that 76 of the people in this village go to bed hungry at least some of the time? Of the 100 inhabitants, 25 do not have access to safe water and 40 do not have adequate sanitation services. Only seven have computers.

This book is designed to help children understand our world, but adults will find it interesting—and educational—as well. The book also contains suggestions for discussion and a reference and resource list.

One word of caution—this book will make you think!



If you are ready to ease into reuse, here's a great place to begin—shopping bags. For most consumers, a trip to the store means wondering what to do with a new pile of bags when you return home. These bags are a great place to start the reuse habit. Here are some things you can do:

- Turn down the bag—especially when you are getting only one or two items. You can say, “No thanks, I’ll just carry that.” Or, go a step further and spread the word about reducing waste by saying, “I’ll take it without a bag—no need to create extra waste.”
- BYOB—bring your own bags! Whether you reuse old paper grocery bags, plastic shopping bags, canvas bags, string carriers, or a backpack, you

can provide your own containers to transport items home. While this might sound like more work, think of all the time you’ll save by not dealing with the stores’ bags after you put everything away!

- Mark every paper grocery bag with three boxes. Each time you reuse the bag, check a box. Don’t even think of getting rid of it until you’ve checked all three boxes. You can reduce your use of paper bags by at least two-thirds by doing this!
- Reuse plastic shopping bags as lunch or shopping bags. These bags make good holders for wet swim suits and clothes. Use them to hold muddy shoes or boots to keep your car or backpack clean. On trips, pack shoes, shampoo, and, on the return trip, dirty clothes into used plastic shopping bags. Turn those that you can’t use into trash can liners or recycle them at retail stores that offer plastic bag recycling.
- Keep a canvas bag or two in your family car. Hang another over a door knob in your room. Keep a few on hooks near the back door. When you have these bags handy, you’ll be more likely to grab one for the library books you want to return or the milk and bread you need to pick up from the convenience store.

Taxing TOTES

Recently, the Irish Republic put a “green” tax on plastic shopping bags to attempt to reduce plastic bag litter and encourage reuse of sturdy bags. In the first three months, the tax raised \$3.48 million—and reduced the use of plastic bags by more than 90 percent!

Prior to instituting the tax, the Irish government estimated that Ireland’s 3.7 million citizens were using 1.2 billion plastic shopping bags each year.

Now and then

Did you ever wonder what recyclables become? There are thousands of products made using recycled and reclaimed materials. Here are just a few examples:

Now

- Milk jug.....Plastic lumber
- Soft drink bottle.....Fleece fabric
- Cardboard boxCardboard box
- Tire.....Playground mulch
- Steel food can.....Appliance
- Major appliance.....Steel food can
- Aluminum canAluminum can
- Laundry detergent bottleSpeed bump
- Auto part.....Cast aluminum furniture
- Glass bottle.....Glass jar
- Newspaper.....Cereal box
- Mattress foam.....Carpet cushioning
- Copy paper.....Stationery
- Wood pallet.....Furniture
- Glass bottle.....Decorative glass tile
- DenimPencil
- Water bottleWindow cleaner bottle
- Motor oil.....Motor oil

Then



Photo courtesy of BARCO Products Company, www.barcoproducts.com.



Photo courtesy of AZCAST Products, www.azcast.com.

Learn more about what your favorite products have been. Read labels, looking for recycled-content symbols and statements such as “post-consumer content.” Seek information from manufacturers and trade associations, most of which have websites. Search for printed data at the library. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency website also provides lots of helpful links about recycled-content products. Go to www.epa.gov/epaoswer/non-hw/muncpl/buyrec.htm#list.

Keep in mind that many products are both recycled-content and recyclable, such as cardboard boxes and steel cans. For instance, the newsprint in this newsletter contains about 70-percent post-consumer recycled paper—plus it’s recyclable after you’ve read it.

Whenever possible, shop for recycling—buy recycled, and then recycle!



Photo of Fortrel EcoSpun courtesy of Wellman, Inc., www.wellmaninc.com.

CLIP & MAIL



**GOT
WEIGHT-
LOSS
TIPS?**

We need your help to stop Durham's businesses from landfilling so much recyclable waste. Do you know of a Durham business that has a good recycling program? Are you aware of one that is not recycling? Either way, let us know and we will follow up with that business to either help them to begin a recycling program or to commend them for a job well done.

The business named below is (check one only):

- ☐ A RECYCLER of (at minimum) all of the following required recyclables:
Newspaper, Corrugated Cardboard, Glass Bottles and Jars, Aluminum Cans and Steel Cans
- ☐ NOT RECYCLING successfully

Business Name: _____

Business Address: _____

To report or recognize a business online, and to get recycling assistance online, visit:

www.ci.durham.nc.us/departments/solid/wr_businesses.asp

Your e-mail address (optional) for quarterly city "Waste Update": _____

Thank you.

You make a difference in Durham

Mail this form to Commercial Waste Reduction Coordinator, City of Durham, Department of Solid Waste Management, 1833 Camden Avenue, Durham, NC 27704.



We want your suggestions, questions and comments!

The City of Durham Department of Solid Waste Management Waste Reduction Program

**1833 Camden Avenue
Durham, NC 27704
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**PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER
70% POST-CONSUMER NEWS
CONTENT, USING SOY INKS**

"One Person's Trash..." is part of the Department of Solid Waste Management's educational campaign to promote waste reduction and recycling programs.

Electronics recycling drive was a big success!

This past spring, the City of Durham held its first electronics recycling drive in association with the City's annual Spring Clean & Swap in March and April. Materials accepted included computer monitors, computers (CPUs), printers, keyboards, scanners, stereos, speakers, video games, record players, VCRs, TVs, telephones, answering machines, copiers, and more. In total, 190 monitors, 78 TVs, 4,571 pounds of CPUs, and 7,176 pounds of peripherals (printers, keyboards, etc.) were collected from residents.

By keeping electronics out of the trash, we keep toxic materials out of our waste stream. For instance, the cathode ray tubes in computer monitors contain lead, which is hazardous to human health and the environment.

Call 560-4185 for more information about electronics recycling.



Esta primavera, la Ciudad llevó a cabo un reciclado de productos electrónicos en asociación con la Limpieza de la Primavera (*Spring Clean & Swap*). Los objetos recolectados incluyen moni-

tores para computadoras, computadoras, impresoras, televisiones y altavoces. Al mantener los productos electrónicos fuera de la basura y en su lugar reciclarlos/o reutilizarlos, mantenemos

los materiales tóxicos fuera de la cadena de desechos. Si usted desea más información acerca del reciclado de productos electrónicos, por favor llame al 560-4185.

Recycling Drop-off Centers



There are convenient recycling drop-off centers located throughout Durham for your use. All except the Waste Disposal & Recycling Center are located in parking lots and open 24-hours a day. These are the centers:

- 1. Festival Shopping Center**
3457 Hillsborough Rd, next to the Kroger
- 2. Heritage Square Shopping Center**
Beside Housing & Community Dev. Dept. at Fayetteville St. & Lakewood Ave., near Hwy. 147
- 3. Liggett and Myers**
Downtown, Cigarette Rd., across from DATA bus terminal
- 4. Northgate Mall**
Off Guess Rd., behind Office Max
- 5. Oxford Commons Shopping Center**
3500 N. Roxboro Rd., in front of Wal-Mart
- 6. South Square Mall**
Off University Dr.
- 7. TFC Recycling**
1017 S. Hoover Rd.
- 8. The Village Shopping Center**
1100 N. Miami Blvd., beside the Post Office
- 9. Waste Disposal & Recycling Center**
2115 E. Club Blvd. (Open Mon. - Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sat., 7:30 a.m. to noon)
- 10. Woodcroft Shopping Center**
Hope Valley Rd., near Hwy. 54

Recycle these materials in your curbside bin or at recycling drop-off centers: glass bottles and jars; plastic bottles coded #1, #2, #5 or #7; steel and aluminum food and beverage cans; aluminum foil and pie tins; gable-top beverage containers such as milk or juice cartons; aseptic containers such as juice boxes; plastic six-pack rings; newspaper; corrugated cardboard; glossy magazines and catalogs; and white and colored office paper. Remember—it is the law in Durham to recycle aluminum and steel cans, glass bottles and jars, newspaper, and corrugated cardboard. Residents and businesses may be fined for not recycling.

Los siguientes artículos pueden ser reciclados en su recipiente de reciclaje para la acera o en los centros para dejar los artículos de reciclado—latas de aluminio y de acero; botellas y potes de vidrio; botellas plásticas #1,2,5,7; contenedores asépticos de jugo y leche soya; recipientes de bebidas como cartones de leche y de jugo naranja; círculos plásticos de un paquete de seis; papel de aluminio y los moldes de pasteles; cartones corrugados; periódicos; papeles de oficina (blanco o de color); y revistas y catálogos lustrosos.

Durham Recycles Week set for November 11-17

As a part of our local America Recycles Day celebration, we'll host "Durham Recycles Week" November 11 through 17.

During Durham Recycles Week, be sure to visit the Recycling and Waste Reduction display in the lobby of City Hall and enter a drawing for recycled-content T-shirts. The City will also honor its employees who have donated money to local charities through the City's Seven Stars campaign at an "eco-reception."

Residents are encouraged to come out to the "Waste Less Fest" scheduled for November 16 at the Village Shopping Center (see details on Page 1).

America Recycles Day began in 1997 to remind us all to recycle all we can and to buy recycled-content products. Every time you recycle and buy recycled, you reduce pollution, save energy, conserve resources, and even help create jobs. Visit www.americarecyclesday.org to make an online pledge to recycle and to enter this year's America Recycles Day contest.

Make every day Durham Recycles Day!

¡Vamos a celebrar "Durham Recycles Week" ("La Semana Que Durham Recicla") desde el 11-17 de noviembre! Los residentes pueden ir ver una exposición en "City Hall" (en el ayuntamiento) que se dedica al reciclaje y la reducción de residuos. Venga al "Waste Less Fest" (Festival para Desperdiciar Menos) sábado, 16 de noviembre en el "Village Shopping Center" (véase página 1 para más detalles). Además, un día reconocido nacionalmente es "America Recycles Day" (El Día que América Recicla) se celebra el 15 de noviembre de cada año (comenzó en el 1997). Entonces comienza a reciclar hoy si ya no ha comenzado. ¡Recuerde, que también es la ley en Durham!



We have a new bilingual (English and Spanish) recycling brochure! If you would like one sent to you, please call us at 560-4185.

¡Tenemos un folleto nuevo de reciclaje, actualizado y bilingüe (en inglés y en español)! Si usted desea que le enviemos uno, por favor llame al 560-4185.